

# Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle

## NNOAC encourages teamwork

Pat Young  
Frontline Staff

Hundred of Soldiers, Family members, and civilians took part in Hinesville's pre-National Night Out Against Crime Aug. 4, with the goal to increase community awareness and cohesion in the fight against crime.

Fort Stewart - Hunter Army Airfield joined the effort with several on-on-post agencies to include the Directorate of Emergency Services, 385th Military Police Battalion, Army Community Services, the Directorate of Plans Training Maneuver and Security, and more.

"The biggest thing we look forward to is the community coming out in partnership against crime," said Hinesville Police Chief George Stagniere, and indicated his appreciation of the community involvement.

"We're trying to get out information to the community about crime prevention and partnership programs," said Hinesville crime prevention officer, Corporal Mike Trombley. "Programs to reduce the threat of gang-type activity, drugs and other crime; information they need to know."

Trombley said the event was a way the community could come together, have fun, and get valuable information ranging from back-to-school information, safety, upcoming community events and crime prevention.

A crowd favorite, the 385th MP Battalion K-9 officers Zorro and Perda performed bite/no-bite scenarios with their handlers Staff Sgt. Patrick Hahlen and and Sgt. Jason Villafane. The military police demonstrated the effectiveness of the police dogs and the incredible discipline instilled in their training.

"I can't believe the dog stopped from biting that guy, after it was already told to get him," said Laurie Johnson, 14, referring to when Villafane's instructed Perda, a 5-year-old Belgium Shepard, after the command to "not bite" was given during the K-9 pursuit of Hahlen, who was dressed in a bite protection suit.

The K-9 team demonstrated how it could quickly locate and identify explosives and illegal substances.

"The K-9s exponentially increase the capabilities of the military police," said Hahlen. "Their keen sense of smell can detect minute levels of narcotics, explosive munitions and weapons."

The Stewart-Hunter DES Mobile Command Center was also on-hand as a static display with Special Agent Randy Thompson, who informed interested participants about Drug Awareness Resistance Education and Gang Resistance Education and Training programs, which help chil-

dren make healthy life choices. Thompson also provided information about other on-post assistance and crime prevention programs.

"If you start teaching the children safety and healthy choices at a young age," Thompson said, "they'll stand a better chance of growing up drug and violence free."

Marcie Brown, a local community resident and concerned parent of five, approached Thompson and expressed her concern regarding gangs in the area and wanted to know what "wrong" looked like so she could be on her guard.

"I want to be able to recognize signs," Brown said. "I want to know what to look for in case I need to intercede."

Thompson gave Brown some information about DARE and GREAT, but let her know that the City of Hinesville Police Crime Suppression Unit and MACE Drug Task Force were also on-hand and could provide her with expert knowledge regarding local gang influences in the area.

The Hinesville crime prevention displays had posters and information indicating there were gangs and children who emulated gangs operating in the area, and provided information to help identify their harmful influences.

Hinesville Police Officer Travis Palmer said helping your children and reducing the threat of gang-type activity starts with increasing awareness and communication with Family and community members.

On display boards and pamphlets, the task force information booth said some indicators of possible gang involvement included sudden drop in school grades; withdrawal from Family activities; use of unusual words or statements; use of hand signs; buying clothing all of one color; use of graffiti on school



Graphic by Pat Young

**Staff Sgt. Patrick Hahlen, 385th MP BN and Perda, a five-year-old Belgium Shepard, help demonstrate law enforcement capabilities at the 2007 pre-National Night Out celebration, Aug. 4 in downtown Hinesville.**

folders and clothing; changes in appearance with haircuts; eyebrows and new tattoos. In addition, unusual interest in gangster influenced music, videos, movies or Web sites; using drugs and alcohol; possessing unexplained cash or goods; behavior and performance problems in school or at home; and hanging with friends that dress as gang members are other indicators of possible gang involvement.

The booth signs indicated that the youth may not be involved in a gang, but if a bird walks like a duck, quacks like a duck, looks like a duck, you have to assume you may be dealing with a duck.

To reduce the threat, officers recommended par-

ents spend time with their child. Other tips offered include: Know your child's friends and be active with school and after school activities. Parents should talk to their child about the dangers of gangster-type activities. Try to help in your community in program such as community watch. Report issues to local law enforcement officers.

"It's important for a community to recognize problems, and then come together as a cohesive team to address them," Trombley said.

If Fort Stewart or Hunter Community members are concerned about gangs, they can call the 767-gang or 315-gang respectively.

## Soldiers participate in Club Stewart hair show

Jennifer Scales  
Public Affairs Specialist

Whether it was straight or curly, long or short, weaved, braided, natural or even color-coded red, blonde, orange, or gray, hair was the main event Aug. 4 at the Phatt Katz sponsored 2007 Hair Showcase at Club Stewart.

This is the first event for the show, noted organizer Dean Roberts, owner of Phatt Katz Jazz and Comedy Lounge located in Hinesville.

"A lot of planning went into making this a successful event," said Roberts.

The thought process began for the show last year, as Roberts went about getting ideas from various beauty and barber salons locally, in addition to those in Savannah and Atlanta.

"I would like to see the barber and beauty community united," Roberts said. "I came in as a neutral party, as I do not own either (salon or barber shop). There is still a lot out there that needs to be done, and we could have had a lot more participants, but I am planning now for next year to be even

better."

Stylists from beauty salons in Hinesville and Savannah, along with barbershops from Hinesville, presented some of their most fashionable styles for men, women, and even children of all ages.

Clyde Medina-Rivera's presentation included men who were conveniently used as makeshift chairs while Clyde performed hair maintenance on a couple of her models.

Styles for young men were represented in Jazzy's Barber and Beauty Salon. The crowd was also awed by the dance routines done by several of their models.

Glamorous Fantasy and Spratley's Hair Salons included designs for young girls who want to maintain that certain look in elementary and high school.

Lacey Singleton, owner of Upscale Hair Salon in Savannah, brought in her bevy of models who exuded sass and class with their styles.

Though the salons and shops exist outside of the Stewart-Hunter complex, many of their customers come from the installation, and were even models for

the show. Erica Oliver and Kadeidra Shepard, both assigned to A Company, 703rd MSB, were models for stylist Cree of Cree-8-tive Stylz Hair Studio of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Hinesville, and scheduled to deploy later this year.

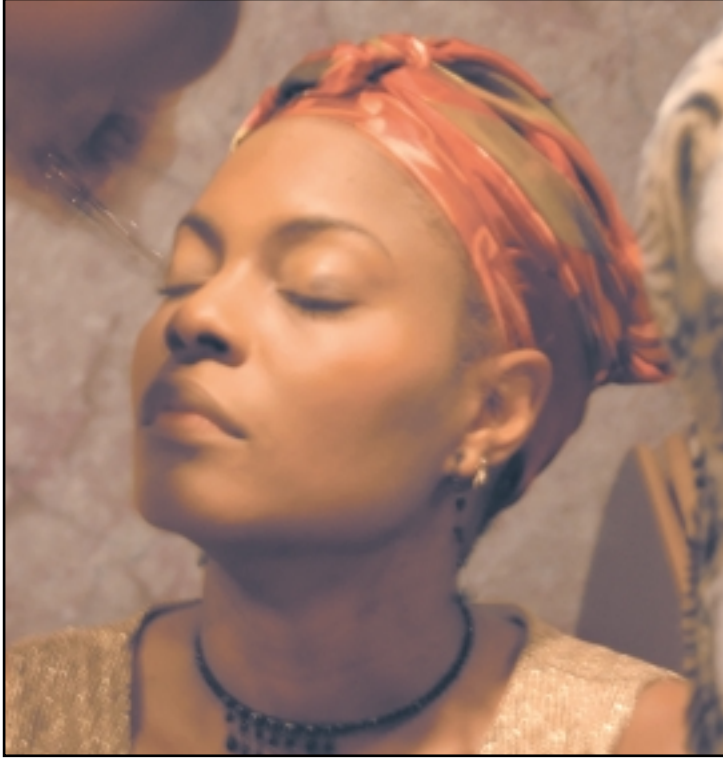
"I am having fun and getting a chance to look good before I go off to war," said Oliver, a fueller with the unit.

Shepard will be heading out for her third deployment with the unit. But before she goes, this show takes her mind off the looming task ahead of her.

There were no students or instruction books in front of hair model Kimberly Francis, a 3rd grade teacher at Frank Long Elementary School. She styled and profiled for Nina's Upscale Salon.

The comedic talents of Barbara Carlyle along with J. Cris provided advance and intermission entertainment throughout the evening.

After the show and accolades were given to all who participated in this year's event, Roberts promised that the one next year would be a stellar event. Plans are already being made for a major special guest.



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**Kimberly Francis, model for Nina's Upscale Salon, shows no sign of nervousness as she is prepped for the hair show Aug. 4 at Club Stewart.**



Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Robbins

**Cesar Arocha with Team Impact awes attendees with demonstration of physical and spiritual strength at the Stewart-Hunter Youth Conference held Aug. 2 at Vale Chapel.**

## Conference makes big Impact for youth

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Robbins  
3rd BSB

Breaking bats, bursting soda bottles and ripping phone books in half before the awed crowd of Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield youth were some of the inspiring feats accomplished by Cesar Arocha Thursday evening at Vale Chapel.

Pastor Tom Davis, a member of the installation's Youth Ministry Team greeted Arocha who represented Team-Impact, during Arocha's visit to Stewart.

Team impact ministers to youth groups around the nation by demonstrating acts of spiritual and physical strength.

The visit was part of the installation's Youth Conference, which encourage young men and women to build up their spiritual strength and make good life choices.

Other guest speakers at Vale Chapel were Jennifer Mixon, from WHIS, a local radio station from Savannah, and her son Aubrey who gave inspirational speeches regarding issues youth face daily.

The praise and worship leader was Belinda Jane. Refreshments were provided to attendees, who also had the opportunity to win prizes.

Theandrea Burgess, youth leader said more than 30 young men and women attended the conference.



## Pets of the Week



**L**ite Brite, a 2-year-old domestic short hair, and Samson, a 1-year-old Great Dane/Shepard mix, were adopted as kitten and puppy from the Fort Stewart Vet Clinic. They just prove to you what adorable friends you can find at the Clinic. For more information about pets like these to foster or adopt, call 767-2842.



## MWR Briefs

### Pet fostering available

Caring for your pet while your loved one is deployed can be a difficult task and this valuable program can assure that your furry loved one receives the proper care he deserves, in a secure and loving environment.

"Dogs of Deployed Soldiers" will help you find a foster family for your dog during your Soldiers' deployment. In order to be considered, your dog must be up to date on all of their vaccinations and must be spayed or neutered. Current vet information must also be provided and only Family-friendly breeds will be considered for the program.

The program has been successful thus far placing at least 10 dogs into foster care. Those who are interested in having their dog fostered or who are interested in becoming a foster Family should contact Nancy Hanson at 598-4134.

### Benefits for 15:12 Initiative Families

The following MWR facilities are offering discounts to Families of deployed Soldiers who fall under the 15:12 Initiative:

*Taylor's Creek and Hunter Golf:* Receive \$10 off on the greens fee all day Monday - Thursday, receive \$10 off on the greens fee after 1 p.m. Friday - Sunday, and \$10 off lessons. Call Stewart, 767-2370 or Hunter, 315-9115.

*Stewart Lanes:* \$1 game and shoe rental 50 cents on Monday nights.

Participants must sign-in with their last name, last four digits of their social security, and provide deployed Soldiers unit name. Call 767-4273, for more information.

*Hunter Lanes:* \$1 game and shoe rental 50 cents, every Saturday. For more information call 315-5695/6279.

### Tumbling classes at CDC

Tubling classes for children ages 2 and older are available at the Child Development Center, Bldg. 403 every Tuesday from 9 - 9:45 a.m. Children must be registered through Child Youth Services.

### Mommy and Me Tumbling

Tumbling classes are offered every Wednesday at Jordan Gym from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. for ages 12 months - 2 years, and from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. for ages 2 - 4. Sports physicals are required for all participants. Register by calling 767-6071.

### Dance classes offered

Youth enjoy dance classes every Friday at Hunter Army Airfield School Age Services. Classes include creative movement from 5 - 6 p.m. for ages 3-5, ballet/tap/jazz from 6 - 7 p.m. for ages 6-9, and from 7 - 8 p.m. for ages 10-18. Interested participants should sign up at central registration, bldg. 1286. For more information, call 767-6071.

### Nite Owl Roller Skating at Corkan

Let night owls shine with skating until midnight, Saturday at Corkan Gym. Cost is \$2 per person, \$1 skate rental. Call 767-4273 for more information.

### Moonlight Bowling at Stewart Lanes

Let night owls shine with bowling until 1 a.m., Saturday at Stewart Lanes. Cost is \$2 person per game. Call 767-4273 for more information.



## A A F E S P R E S E N T S

AUGUST 9 THROUGH 15



### Ratatouille

**Today — 7 p.m.**  
(Patton Oswalt, Ian Holm)

A rat named Remy dreams of becoming a great French chef despite his family's wishes and the obvious problem of being a rat in a decidedly rodent-phobic profession. When fate places Remy in the sewers of Paris, he finds himself ideally situated beneath a restaurant made famous by his culinary hero, Auguste Gusteau. Despite the apparent dangers of being an unlikely - and certainly unwanted - visitor in the kitchen of a fine French restaurant, Remy's passion for cooking soon sets into motion a hilarious and exciting rat race that turns the culinary world of Paris upside down.

*Rated G 92 min*

### Live Free or Die Hard

**Friday, Saturday — 7 p.m.**  
(Bruce Willis, Timothy Olyphant)

On the July 4th holiday, an attack on the vulnerable United States infrastructure begins to shut down the entire nation. The mysterious figure behind the scheme has figured out every modern angle - but he never figured on an old-school "analog" fly in the "digital" ointment: John McClane. No mask. No cape. No problem.

*Rated PG-13 (action violence, language, sexual situation) 130 min*

### License to Wed

**Sunday — 6 p.m.**  
(Robin Williams, Mandy Moore)

Newly engaged Ben Murphy and his fiancée, Sadie Jones, plan to live happily ever after. The problem is that Sadie's family church, St. Augustine's, is run by Reverend Frank, who won't bless Ben and Sadie's union until they pass his patented, "foolproof" marriage-prep course. Consisting of outrageous classes, outlandish homework assignments and some outright invasion of privacy,

Reverend Frank's rigorous curriculum puts Ben and Sadie's relationship to the test. Forget happily ever after - do they even have what it takes to make it to the altar?

*Rated PG-13 (sexual humor, language) 100 min*

### 1408

**Wednesday — 7 p.m.**  
(John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson)

Renowned horror novelist Mike Enslin believes only in what he can see with his own two eyes. But after a string of best-sellers discrediting paranormal events in the most infamous haunted houses and graveyards around the world, he has no real proof of life - afterlife. But Enslin's phantom-free run of long and lonely nights is about to change forever when he checks into suite 1408 of the notorious Dolphin Hotel for his latest project, "Ten Nights in Haunted Hotel Rooms." Defying the warnings of the hotel manager, the author is the first person in years to stay in the reputedly haunted room. Another best-seller may be imminent, but first he must go from skeptic to true believer - and ultimately survive the night.

*Rated PG-13 (violence, terror, frightening images, language) 104 min*



*Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule, but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel, or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 767-3069.*



# HEALTH MATTERS

Winn Army Community Hospital

## Walking, a step in the right direction

### Special to the Frontline

Walking is one of the safest ways to be physically active. It is a low-impact exercise for people of all ages. It is inexpensive and can be done almost anywhere, at any time. Hippocrates said that “walking is man’s best medicine.”

#### Walking can:

- Increase energy.
- Tone muscles, easing back pain.
- Reduce stress, helping you relax and sleep better.
- Manage body weight by burning more calories and controlling appetite.
- Reduce risk of heart attack and type 2 diabetes.
- Manage high blood pressure and diabetes.
- Slow osteoporosis bone loss.

Before you start out on a walking program, consult a healthcare provider to be sure there are no limits your plans. Keep the following points in mind for a safe and effective walking program:

- Choose safe places to walk with several different walking routes for variety.
- Schedule time in your daily routine that will be the most consistent.
- Find a partner or group of people to walk with you.
- Wear walking shoes that will cushion your feet and absorb shock.
- Wear clothes that will keep you dry and comfortable.
- Wear a hat — a warm knit cap in the winter and a baseball cap or visor in the summer.
- Begin with a warm-up, walking slowly for three to five minutes. Gradually increase your speed to a moderate pace for the main routine. Cool down by ending with a slow walk for five minutes.
- Do light stretching afterwards for the calf,

front and back of the thigh, hip and lower back.

- Walk at least three to five times per week. Increase your effort by walking faster, going further or walking longer. To prevent injury, do not increase your intensity and your distance or time in the same week. If you walk less frequently, progress more slowly.
- Drink water before, during and after your walk.
- Stay aware of your surroundings.
- Wear bright colors or reflective tape after dark so that motorists can see you.

To avoid injury, use a walking technique that will keep your chin up, shoulders slightly back, heels touching the ground first with toes pointed forward and weight rolling forward, and arms swinging at your sides. As you speed up, you may find it more efficient and comfortable to bend your elbows up to 90 degrees.

As motivation, keep a record of how many steps you take, the distance you walk, or how long it takes. Using a pedometer makes it easy and fun. Pedometers attach to your waistband, detect body motion, count your footsteps, and display calories burned, distance walked and time elapsed.

Sometimes interruptions may occur to your walking program. Keep from getting discouraged by setting realistic goals such as 15 minutes, three -times-a-week, gradually progressing to 30 minutes, five-days-a-week.

Include simple lifestyle changes that will increase your daily walking time, like taking the stairs, parking at the end of the parking lot, or walking the dog twice a day.

Even though the first steps of any new habit can be difficult, keep your goals in mind. Once you take that first step, you're on the way to a worthwhile and beneficial journey to better health.

## Winn Briefs

### Mass School Health Screenings

Children ages four and older entering Georgia's School system for the first time must have the Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening form and the Georgia Certificate of Immunization completed. Winn Army Community Hospital and Tuttle Army Health Clinic want to help you get a head start on preparing for the upcoming school year.

**Winn's mass school health screening** will be on a walk-in basis August 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include hearing tests, vision tests, dental exams and immunizations administration. Sports physicals will also be offered.

**Tuttle's mass school health screening** will be by appointment only Saturday August 25, from 8 a.m. to noon and will include hearing tests, vision tests, dental exams and immunizations administration. Sports physicals are available by appointment only at Tuttle. To schedule an appointment at Tuttle call, 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

Parents need to bring the child's immunization/medical records and military ID card. The screening could take up to 2 hours depending on your child's needs. Children may be seen at either screening location regardless of where they are assigned.

### Canceling your appointment

If you need to cancel your scheduled appointment, please contact your provider within the appropriate timeframe. Usually, provider's offices require notice 24 to 48 hours prior. In many specialties, such as pediatrics, appointments are in high demand — your early cancellation will give

another patient the opportunity to have access to timely medical care. Please call at least one day in advance to cancel your appointment to allow someone else to receive medical treatment.

Call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221 to cancel.

### Tuttle Army Health Clinic hours

Tuttle Army Health Clinic is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pharmacy, laboratory, radiology and medical records are also open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic is closed the fourth Thursday of every month from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for training. For more information, call 315-6500/6811.

### New student in Georgia?

Children ages four and older entering Georgia's School system for the first time must have the Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening form and the Georgia Certificate of Immunization completed. All services except eye and ear screenings are available on a walk-in basis for school health screenings.

Dental screenings are available Monday to Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. on a walk-in basis at Dental Clinic 1. For more information, call 767-8513.

Immunization screenings are available on a walk-in basis Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday from 1- 3 p.m. For more information, call the Allergy Immunization Clinic at 435-6633.

Eye and ear services are available by appointment only. To schedule an eye or ear screening, call the appointment line, 435-6633.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

### July 23

• **Beaux Savoy Cunrod**, a boy, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Ray Cunrod, Jr. and Jillian Cunrod.

• **Zachary Aaron Miller**, a boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Joseph Miller and Tomara Miller.

### July 24

• **Bradlee James Darland**, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. William James Darland and Bradie Sable Darland.

• **Ryen Solomon Maiava**, a boy, 10 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Sofala Maiava, Jr. and Abbie Maiava.

### July 26

• **Aidan Thomas Frees**, a boy, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Sean M. Frees and Spc. Melanie M. Frees.

• **Austin Joseph Sprague, II**, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Austin Sprague and Catherine Sprague.

### July 27

• **Chloe Jane Crooks**, a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Capt. Kevin Crooks and Tara Crooks.

• **Dylan Charles Musico**, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. David Musico and Serenity Musico.

• **Loriana Nevaeh Gilippin Singleton**, a girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Sheldon J. Singleton and Spc. Jemie F. Singleton.

### July 28

• **Justin Michael Dan**, II, a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Justin Dan and Andrea Dan.

• **Leylani Elizabeth Hawley**, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Bryan Christopher Hawley and Rose Julie Hawley.

### July 29

• **Alyvia Joyce Armstrong**, a girl, 5 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Scott Wayne Armstrong and MaryFrances Loraine Armstrong.

• **Bryce Francis Emert**, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Spencer Emert and Kelly Emert.

• **Ruben Felix Johnson, Jr.** a boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Ruben Johnson and Lisa Johnson.





# Sacred Values; take the moral 'high ground'



## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chap. (Capt.) D. Scott Dennis  
4/3 BSTB

I recently had a couple of conversations about accountability. One person said that one of his pet peeves is when people don't take responsibility for their own faults. Another said that he has learned in the Army that it is always better to own up to your mistakes on

the front end. That's a big part of accountability; recognizing when you have messed up and being responsible enough to say so. But, there is more to it than just that. It begins long before we make a mistake and long before we suffer the consequences.

Accountability starts by making a choice about who we are going to be and what kind of life we are going to live. When I was about 12-years-old my father gave me a small plaque that had our Family name on it, and below our name it said, "I have tried my best to protect this name. It is now your job to do the same." I didn't fully understand that concept at 12-years-old, but I realize now that my father was trying to instill in me the importance of a name and the reputation that is attached to it.

Dad had a great reputation with just about everyone I knew. He was known to be generous and willing to serve others even when it required sacrifice. Early in his life he made some decisions about the kind of person he was going to be. Dad purposefully tried to stay on what you might call the moral "high ground", making decisions based on what was right - not on what was easy. Because of those decisions he was well known by co-workers, church members, neighbors, and many others as a good man. Our Family name was protect-

ed due to Dad's decision to be accountable for his life.

I learned many other lessons from Dad. One of those was how to take care of a good pocket knife. Even the best knife that money can buy will wear down and lose its edge with use. In order for it to remain useful it must be sharpened. This is a relatively simple process. You take something harder than the blade and scrape the blade against it to grind off any burrs and to return a smooth edge.

King Solomon said, "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another." In the area of morality, people require sharpening from time to time. The same principle applies. A stronger person must come alongside a weaker person in order to bring back the keen edge of moral thought and actions. In the same way that cardboard will not sharpen a knife, rather, it will make the knife dull; a weaker person will not sharpen a stronger one, rather, he or she will cause further decline.

Who do you know that exhibits this moral accountability? How could you learn from that person and allow yourself to be sharpened?

Is there someone you could allow to hold you accountable for your choices - someone who could come alongside of you and gently

help you see the right course corrections when your path is slightly off (which happens to all of us from time to time)?

When you choose to go to places that might harm your marriage; when the way you respond to your kids is due to stress about life rather than the way they are acting; when the people you choose to be closest with are dragging you down rather than lifting you up; would you allow a friend to help you see destructive behavior before it destroys you?

Hopefully some of my dad's moral accountability rubbed off on each of his children. That's the way that morality tends to work. We are affected positively or negatively by the company we keep.

Each of us can think of someone we have known who takes the moral high ground rather than following the crowd; someone willing to sacrifice in order to make the right decisions. These are the kind of people we should choose to learn from.

Find a moral sharpener for yourself. Look for someone who is standing on the "high ground". Learn from her or him and make your decisions about how you will be morally accountable before finding yourself in the midst of the next difficult situation.

## Chapel Schedule

### Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Victory	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
American Samoan	Vale	11 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
Kids' Church(K to 6th grade)	Across from Dia. Elem.	11 a.m.
PWOC (Tuesday)	Marne	9:30 a.m.

<b>Islamic</b>		
Friday Jum'ah	Marne	1:30 p.m.
Contact Staff Sgt. Aiken at 877-4053.		
<b>Jewish</b>		
Contact Sgt. 1st Class. Crowther at 332-2084.		
Friday	Marne	11:30 a.m.

### Hunter Army Airfield

<b>Catholic</b>		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Sunday Service	Chapel	9 a.m.

**Religious Education Contacts**  
Stewart and Hunter, Director of RE, Mike Iliff, call 767-9789.  
Stewart Catholic RE coordinator, Beth Novak, call 767-6825.  
Hunter Catholic RE coordinator, Pamela Perez, call 315-5440.

## New leader development program offered

### Special to the Frontline

The Civilian Education System is a new progressive and sequential leader development program that provides enhanced leader development and education opportunities for Army civilians throughout their careers. Through CES, Army civilians will learn to personify the warrior ethos in all aspects, from war-fighting support to statesmanship, to business management.

Army Transformation begins with educating the Army's leaders.

To meet these needs, the Army Chief of Staff has accelerated implementation of the new CES. The CES leader development program includes four courses that replace the previous leader development courses - the foundation, basic, intermediate, and advanced courses.

To promote the CES at Stewart - Hunter, briefings will be conducted 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.,

Aug. 13 at Hunter Post Theater and 9 - 11 a.m., Aug. 14 at Club Stewart.

CES enrollment is through a new automated system - the Civilian Human Resources Training Application System. CHRTAS is open for enrollment for the foundation course and resident courses that begin November. Application deadlines for the November classes are fast approaching.

Additional information about the courses is at the Army Management Staff College Web site: <http://www.amsc.belvoir.army.mil/>.

To ensure courses are full and employees have ample time to complete the distance learning requirements, employees are encouraged to enroll now. They may apply at the CHRTAS Web site: <https://www.atrs.army.mil/channels/chrtas>.

For additional information employees may contact their organizational training coordinator or DHR, workforce development at 767-2309.

## Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry Junior and Senior High Students!

Join us for free games and pizza  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Sunday,  
at Vale Chapel in Bryan Village.  
For more information,  
call 877-7207.



## Kids Church

### Exciting Bible Lessons

with music, puppets, videos, crafts, games

**11 a.m. to Noon, Sunday**

at School Age Services  
(across from Diamond Elementary)

**For all kids Grade K-6**

**Scheduled Bus Pick-up**

- 10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome
- 10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch
- 10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle
- 10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea
- 10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel
- 10:55 a.m. - Victory Chapel



# Coastal Happenings

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

## Savannah Cultural Events

Activities sponsored by the Savannah Department of Cultural Affairs include these ongoing events:

### Every first Friday of the month

Folk Music by Savannah Folk Music Society, 7:30 p.m., free at Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church.

The Arts at City Market Center, upstairs, Jefferson and West St. Julian Streets, free 6:30- 8:30 p.m. Call 232-7731.

### Every first Saturday of the month

Adult and youth basic ballroom dance classes, by Moon River Dancers: 1-3 p.m. at the West Broad Street YMCA, 1110 May Street. Admission is \$3 per person. Call 925-7416 or visit [www.savannahusabda.org](http://www.savannahusabda.org)

### Every third Wednesday of the month

Open Mic Poetry Night - sign up at 7:45 p.m., Gallery Espresso, 6 East Liberty St. Call 233-5348 for more information.

### Saturdays and Sundays

Flannery O'Connor Childhood Home Foundation tours 1-5 p.m. every Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. Located at 207 E. Charlton St. on Lafayette Square.

Born in Savannah in 1925, writer, Mary Flannery O'Connor, lived in a Charlton Street house until 1938.

Today, it is maintained partly as a memorial to her and partly as a literary center for Savannah. Call 233-6014.

### Every Sunday

Oldie Goldies Sunday at the American Legion Post 500, 1716 Montgomery St., 4-8 p.m. Call 925-7116. The Reel Savannah Film Group presentations, 7 p.m., Sunday evenings at the

Lucas Theatre. Tickets cost \$6 and are available an hour before showtime.

## Visit AASU Arboretum

Armstrong Atlantic State University has an arboretum, which encompasses the 250 acre campus and displays more than 100 species of trees and 200 species of shrubs and other woody plants. The Fern Collection, featuring 23 varieties of native and non-native ferns, is on the west side of Jenkins Hall. Plants with white flowers or white variegated foliage make up The White Garden behind the administration building. The Ginger Collection focuses on seven groups of ginger plants and is at the south end of Hawes Hall. For more information or to schedule an educational tour, call AASU's plant operations at 921-5472.

## Frisbee golf offered at Richard B. Russell

Disc golf may not get much coverage by sports writers, but it has a loyal following of fans who enjoy exercising outdoors while testing their throwing skills. The game is played much like regular golf, only the players throw special discs into baskets rather than hitting balls into holes. The typical course features 18 "holes" with challenges of trees, streams and other natural obstacles.

One of the most scenic and well kept disc golf courses in Georgia is at Richard B. Russell State Park in Elberton. While hiking between tee pads, players enjoy the rolling green

scenery of this pastoral park. The cost is only \$2 for parking and \$1 per person to play. After a fun game in the field, visitors can enjoy watersports on Lake Richard B. Russell, exploring hiking and biking trails, or relaxing at numerous picnic spots throughout the park. Overnight accommodations include lakeside cottages and shaded campsites. Richard B. Russell State Park is located eight miles northeast of Elberton off Hwy. 77.

For more information, call 706-213-2045 or visit [www.gastateparks.org](http://www.gastateparks.org).

## Join ballroom dancing

Here are your opportunities to join together with Seaside Dance Association on Jekyll Island: The association has weekly dance classes Thursdays: 7 p.m., welcome and registration; 7:15 p.m., basic syllabus I dance class and advanced syllabus II dance practice; 8:15 p.m., advanced syllabus II dance class and basic syllabus I dance practice.

Cost is \$4 per class for members and \$7 for non-members. Membership costs \$25 annually. For information, call 634-9527.

## Telfair open six days a week

The Telfair Museum of Art is on Telfair Square at 121 Barnard St. in Savannah. Admission is \$10. The museum is open 1-5 p.m. Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Monday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For more information, call 232-1177.

# CFC campaign; Stewart-Hunter huge impact



Courtesy photo

(L – R), Sandra Moore, U.S. Postal Service; Jennifer Beaton CFC Coordinator; Cindy Lupton, Transportation Security Administration; Sandra Faye Jordan, Army Corps of Engineers; Dan Drake, U.S. Attorney's Office; Karla Dunham, U.S. Postal Service; Ed Wexler, Col. (USAF Ret), CFC Director.

## Special to the Frontline

**Washington, D.C.** — The 2006 Combined Federal Campaign for Coastal Georgia was recognized with an award at a national ceremony in Washington, July 26. The local CFC, which encompasses 16 counties in Coastal Georgia, received a prestigious "Highest Percentage of Increase Award" for campaigns from \$250,000 to \$1 million.

U.S. Office of Personnel Management Director, Linda M. Springer opened the ceremony, held at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

Nationally, the 2006 CFC received charitable pledges totaling \$271.6 million from federal and postal employees and military personnel.

"The men and women who 'work for America' in any one of a hundred federal agencies or by proudly wearing one of

the uniforms of our nation's military do so out of a desire to serve their fellow citizens," said Springer. "The tally of the most recent CFC confirms that their interest in serving others extends into their philanthropic practices." Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the historic Indian Treaty room.

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Soldiers and civilians contributed more than \$563,000, which was 70 percent of the campaign total.

"Our 2006 campaign would never have received this national recognition, without the generosity of the Soldiers and federal civilians of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield," said Colonel (Ret.) Ed Wexler, CFC director.

Attending the awards ceremony were members of the CFC Local Federal Coordinating Committee. This federal, volunteer board oversees local CFC operations. In attendance were: Dan

Drake, U.S. Attorneys' Office and Chair of the LFCC; Karla Dunham of Walthourville, United States Postal Service; Sandra Faye Jordan, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District; Cindy Lupton, Department of Homeland Security - Transportation Security Administration; Sandra Moore, U.S. Postal Service, Customer Relations; Jennifer Beaton, CFC coordinator; and Col. (Ret.) Ed Wexler, CFC Director. Dunham and Jordan performed duties as Loaned Executives to CFC for 2006. Both were given time away from their federal workplaces to assist the campaign.

In 2006, the CFC for Coastal Georgia raised \$799,389, which was 148 percent of its 2005 campaign. The 2006 campaign chair was Colonel Mark Held, recently retired Commander, Savannah District, Corps of Engineers. For more information, the campaign's Web site is [www.cfccostalga.org](http://www.cfccostalga.org).

# Birding, nature enthusiasts flock to Georgia coast

## Special to the Frontline

**Jekyll Island** – Wildlife enthusiasts are expected to flock to Georgia's Colonial Coast Birding and Nature Festival held on Jekyll Island, Oct. 12-14. The fifth annual festival offers a variety of entertainment and educational activities including a keynote speech by Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology Director, Dr. John W. Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick will speak on the Ivory-billed Woodpecker's rediscovery.

The Jekyll Island Convention Center will serve as the hub for festival activities, and field trip excursions will include many of the Georgia Department of natural resources, Wildlife Resources Division's Colonial Coast Birding Trail sites.

Throughout the weekend, festival-goers will have the opportunity to enjoy free, hands-on activities for youth. There will be beginning-birding field trips, and bird related games and take-home projects for the entire family. Seminars will also be offered to festival participants by some of the southeast's foremost naturalists and will include topics ranging from gardening for wildlife to bird photography for the digital age.

Visitors will be able to explore and learn about Georgia's magnificent coastline at "The Rookery;" an interactive exhibit center located in the Jekyll Island Convention Center's Atlantic Hall. Georgia's coastal environment will be showcased in interactive booths hosted by authors, artists, and conservation-based organizations. Experts will be on-hand to help choose

the right binoculars, outdoor wear, and native plants for your backyard habitat. Master falconer Steve Hein and a collection of raptors from Georgia Southern University's Center for Wildlife Education and Lamar Q. Ball Raptor Center will present live raptor shows Saturday, Oct. 13. All exhibit hall activities are free and open to the public.

The festival features trips to outstanding natural areas such as Little St. Simons Island, the Altamaha Waterfowl Management Area, and three National Wildlife Refuges (Harris Neck, Okefenokee, and Blackbeard Island). Discover some of the tucked away gems on unique pontoon boat field trips like the Altamaha River Delta Cruise or the Little Satilla Cruise. Guided by expert naturalists, participants will have the opportunity to visit diverse habitats such as longleaf pine forests, barrier island beaches, and tidal freshwater marshes in search of birds ranging from the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker to the elusive sora. Kayak trips will offer the chance to spy on secretive clapper rails and the endangered wood stork. Beach excursions may provide sightings of flocks of shorebirds and possibly a glimpse of the endangered piping plover.

"Sites along Georgia's coast are recognized internationally as



Courtesy photo

important bird areas," said Lydia Thompson, festival director. "This festival will give birders of all skill levels a chance to immerse themselves in unique habitats and observe a wide variety of coastal birds and other wildlife."

Registration for the festival begins 9 a.m., Aug. 20 and ends on Sept. 28. To register for festival field trips and seminars or for more detailed information, visit the festival Web site at [www.coastalgeorgiabirding.org](http://www.coastalgeorgiabirding.org) or call 1-877-4JEKYLL.



**Commentary by:**  
**Sasha McBrayer**  
*Fort Stewart Museum*

In the midst of summer blockbusters characterized by explosions, robot aliens, and teenaged wizards, director Scott Hicks serves up noteworthy romantic comedy, "No Reservations".

The story was not quite as formulaic as usual, which is nice. In it, Kate, played by Catherine Zeta-Zones, is a no-nonsense, ridiculously type-A personality forced to make regular visits to a shrink by her boss because of her tyrant-like behaviors at work as the chef of a posh, popular city restaurant. Kate reveals delicate hints at a troubled childhood and has protected herself and her perfect life by formulating strict rules for herself. For instance, she never dates anyone who lives in her build-

ing. "That's a rule," she says. She also never eats in the afternoon.

But like every fairytale life, even the strictest ones, Kate's comes under fire by two distinct twists of fate. First, her beloved sister dies, leaving Kate the guardian of her preciously precocious elementary aged niece, portrayed by Abigail Breslin ("Little Miss Sunshine"). Next, appears Aaron Eckhart ("Erin Brockovich") hired to help out in Kate's kitchen. As Nick, he is the epitome of everything Kate is not — fun, funny, and friendly.

Life is not without mercy, however, as Nick, for no good reason at all is attracted to the meaner than necessary Kate, and also just so happens to be a godsend with children. He isn't bad in the kitchen either, and as Kate's



niece begins to adore the dashing, cleft chinned clown, so does Kate. Our heroine is then forced to decide whether her rules were so important after all, or if letting life happen is more appealing.

Moments of sincere heart make the film worthwhile, but they never seem to last. Much of the relationship between Kate and Nick is just witty banter. Any real conversations between the pair are drowned out by music, as the director simply asks the audience to believe they are hitting it off, which could mean he never really had the arsenal to show us himself. While Catherine Zeta-Jones is beautiful, and I'd kill to have her hair, she comes off as kind of fake, all the way down to that single tear that trickles down her cheek the exact same way in

every movie she's in. Eckhart (and Zeta-Jones' hair) save the film, but I don't think I'd want to watch it again.

Kate's rules reminded me of another romantic comedy, "Something New" (2006). Now this one is worthy of watching a few times. In it, a type-A, African-American, high powered lawyer grapples with an unexpected attraction to an easy going, white, landscape artist. Director Sanaa Hamri not only adequately illustrates the attraction and frustration shared by the pair, but is able to explore the issues that arise from inter-racial dating without clubbing the audience over the head with it. The protagonist played by Sanaa Lathan (I don't know why they have the same first name) is more realistic and more multi-dimensional than the character of Kate. Her hair is pretty great, too, actually. See both films and you be the judge of which is better.



# Hurricane season: hope for the best, prepare for worst

Commentary by:  
**Nondice Powell**  
*Hunter Public Affairs*

Hurricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30 each year. This year already saw named storms before the start of the official season; reminding everyone that while there is a peak time frame for storms, they can occur at any time.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts 13 – 17 named storms, 7 – 10 hurricanes and three to five major hurricanes.

A weather disturbance must reach the tropical storm stage with 39 – 73 mile-per-hour sustained winds and the beginning of a distinct counter-clockwise rotation of a hurricane in order to be named.

A tropical storm becomes a hurricane once it reaches sustained winds of 74 mph.

A major hurricane is a Category 3 or higher with sustained winds of 111 mph or greater.

In the event of a Category 2 hurricane or higher, much of the areas from Savannah to Richmond Hill would be underwater.

The storm surge from a Category 5 hurricane would place areas all the way into Hinesville underwater to some extent.

The flight line at Hunter Army Airfield and the Savannah Hilton Head International Airport would be among the very few areas in Chatham County above water after a Category 5 hurricane – These locations would play key roles should a disaster strike.

“They will be used for equipment and resources coming in,” said Chatham Emergency Management Agency Director Phillip Webber. “There’s a strong relationship between this community, Savannah Hilton Head International Airport and Hunter Army Airfield. We realize that the Department of Defense will be there to be a part of the response and recovery effort.

DoD plays a large role in what assets are available here locally and what assets are needed from other parts of the country.

CEMA and other agencies have mutual-aid agreements with the military. Some of those agreements allow for staging and sheltering people and equipment needed to respond after a hurricane.

CEMA heads the effort in Savannah and Chatham County to inform and protect the community in the event of hurricanes and other disasters.

“We stay pretty active all year-around; 365 days a year,” said Webber. “We’re maintaining a level of readiness in the emergency operations center and also a level of situational awareness, readiness and communications within the community. Our role before a hurricane is to be watchful; read the advisories, keep up with the tropical updates, watch the tropics and watch the Atlantic. Then it’s information sharing where we stay on top of informing the emergency response community, the community at large, the citizens, the decision makers, and elected officials about threat and vulnerability.”

The goal is to prepare yourself and your Family for when disaster strikes.

“Everybody needs to be prepared,” Webber said. “They need a plan, they need some supplies and they need to stay informed. Those three things are most important.”

There are numerous resources to help make a plan to understand what supplies you may need and to stay informed about the threat. Among those resources are CEMA, Federal Emergency Management Agency, American Red Cross, NOAA, National Hurricane Center, local news agencies as well as numerous resources at Stewart-Hunter.

Army Community Service is among the resources on the installation.

“ACS can assist Families by first reassuring that they have solid working evacuation plans,” said Laverne Hatcher, Hunter ACS program director. “We will do one-on-one evaluations with them.”

ACS assess Army Emergency

Relief needs if finances fall short at the time of an evacuation and can assist with a food voucher and more.

Family Readiness Groups and units are going through briefings to help Family members and Soldiers be prepared for hurricane season.

FRGs are likely to be aware of unique situations within the units. Some Family members may not speak English, some may be left with a vehicle they are unable to drive and some may have special needs.

The FRG members and units can work together to ensure every Family member and Soldier is prepared and ready to evacuate when the evacuation order is given.

Webber said once your finished preparing, look around to see who needs help.

There are forms which allow Families to give the FRGs a non-local point of contact to use during the time of a disaster. Being prepared, knowing your plan and making sure your Soldier’s unit and Soldier knows where you plan to head in a disaster helps everyone’s confidence during hurricane season.

Soldiers and Family members can find more information about supplies, evacuation policies, evacuation routes, and more in the Frontline’s 2007 Fort Stewart - Hunter Army Airfield Severe Weather Preparedness special insert, available online at [www.stewart.army.mil](http://www.stewart.army.mil).

**Editors note: Surviving Hurricanes Camille and Katrina, I attest the information contained in this article and the Family Hurricane Evacuation Plan (to the right) contains critical information for all community members. Prior planning is a sensible alternative to disaster.**

**Parick Young**  
*Managing Editor*

**Right: Military Family members are encouraged to fill out these forms and give a copy to their rear-detachment commanders.**

## FAMILY HURRICANE EVACUATION PLAN

<b>What is your spoken language?</b> _____  <b>Your full name, address, cell phone, home phone, work phone, email address:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____ _____  <b>Is this address on post?</b> Yes      No  <b>What Battalion/Company are you with?</b> _____ _____ _____  <b>Is your spouse deployed?</b> Yes      No  <b>Spouse's Name:</b> _____  <b>Family Members names and ages:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____  • EFMP Medically Enrolled _____ _____  <b>Transportation:</b> <b>How many vehicles do you have?</b> _____  <b>Which vehicle will you evacuate in?</b> _____  <b>Vehicle make, year, model and color:</b> _____ _____ _____  <b>License plate number:</b> _____	<b>Do you have pets?</b> Yes      No  <b>What type of pet and what is the name?</b> _____ _____ _____  • Pet Health Records. _____  <b>Is pet microchipped?</b> Yes      No  <b>Where will this pet be going for an evacuation?</b> <b>List name, address and phone number of pet shelter:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____  <b>Other important information:</b> PACKED AND READY TO EVACUATE  • POA • Wills • Marriage certificate • Divorce decree • Birth certificates • Social security cards • Shot records • Health Ins. Policy • Passport • ID Cards/License • Inventory of household goods • Deeds • Eyeglasses • Pictures • Medications • Rental/Home Owner's Ins. Policy • Financial Plan for _ days/weeks	<b>Where are you going?</b> {Have a backup route}  <b>Destination information:</b> <b>Please list 2 POCs to include name, phone and email, address, City and State:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____  • Clothing for each Family Member • Favorite toys etc. • Bedding • Do you have a map of the directions attached to this form? Yes      No  <b>*Helpful Map websites:</b> <b>Mapquest.com</b> <b>Maps.google.com</b> <b>Maps.live.com</b> <b>Randmcnally.com/maps</b>  *Call the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Toll Free Informational Updates during Man Made or Natural Disasters <b>1-866-586-3116</b>
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<b>Insurance Cards:</b>  <b>Tricare:</b> _____ <b>Household:</b> _____ <b>Homeowners:</b> _____ <b>Rental:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____  <b>*A NOTE for TRICARE Recipients:</b> Once you arrive at your relocation destination, call TRICARE at (800) 444-5445 and tell them you have been evacuated, where you have evacuated to and anticipated stay time. If hospitalization/medical care is required, then all ancillary fees will be waived.	<b>*UTILITY SHUT OFF:</b>  <b>On Post:</b> GMH will take care of all utility shut off procedures.  <b>Off Post:</b> Please contact your utility company for complete directions as how to shut off all power sources – if required.
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## PLAN PARA EVACUACION FAMILIAR DURANTE HURACANES

<b>Que idioma habla?</b> _____  <b>Nombre completo, dirección residencial, teléfono celular, residencial y trabajo, correo electrónico:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____  <b>¿Vive dentro de la base?</b> Si      No  <b>¿A cual compañía y batallón pertenece?</b> _____ _____ _____  <b>? Su esposo/esposa esta fuera del país?</b> Si      No  <b>Nombre de su pareja:</b> _____  <b>Miembros de la familia y edades:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____  <b>Transportación::</b> <b>? Cuantos vehículos tiene?</b> _____  <b>¿Cual vehiculo usara para la evacuación?</b> _____  <b>Marca, modelo, ano y color de el vehiculo:</b> _____ _____ _____  <b>Numero de placa/estado:</b> _____ _____ _____	<b>¿Tiene mascotas?</b> SI      No  <b>¿Cuales y cuales son los nombres?</b> _____ _____ _____  • Papeles médicos. _____  <b>¿Las mascotas tienen microchip?</b> SI      No  <b>Nombre, dirección y teléfono del lugar/albergue donde van las mascotas durante la evacuación:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____  <b>Información importante:</b> Empacado y listo para La evacuación  • POA • Poder Legal • Certificado matrimonio • Papeles de divorcio • Certificados nacimiento • Tarjeta de Seguro Social • Libreto de vacunas • Póliza seguro medico • Pasaporte • Tarjeta Militar/Licencia • Inventario de las propiedades • Escrituras de la propiedad • Lentes par leer • Plan financiero por días/semanas • Fotografías • Medicinas • Contrato de renta/Póliza seguro de la propiedades	<b>Where are you going?</b> {Have a backup route}  <b>Destination information:</b> <b>Please list 2 POCs to include name, phone and email, address, City and State:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____  • Ropa para cada miembro de la familia • Juguetes favoritos etc. • Ropa de cama • ?* Tiene mapa con las direcciones pegadas a este formulario? Si      No  <b>**Lugares para sacar mapas:</b> <b>Mapquest.com</b> <b>Maps.google.com</b> <b>Maps.live.com</b> <b>Randmcnally.com/maps</b>  *Puede llamar al número gratis de información de Fort Stewart y Hunter Army Airfield Durante Desastres Naturales u Ocasionados por el hombre: <b>1-866-586-3116</b>
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<b>Tarjetas de Seguros:</b>  <b>Tricare:</b> _____ <b>De propiedades:</b> _____ <b>De la casa:</b> _____ <b>De la Renta:</b> _____ _____ _____ _____  <b>*NOTA para RECIPIENTES de TRICARE:</b> Cuando llegue al lugar de evacuación llame al TRICARE a (800) 444-5445 y déjenle saber a que lugar a sido evacuado y cuanto tiempo espera quedarse hay. Esto le ayudara por si es hospitalizado o nenecita tendencia medica para que no le cobren recargos.	<b>*APAGAR SERVICIO DE UTILIDADES:</b>  <b>En la Base:</b> GMH se encargara de apagar las utilidades.  <b>Fuera de la Base:</b> Llame a cada una de las compañía de utilidad y pídale instrucciones de como apagar los servicios – si es necesario.
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# Fund helps provide relief for Families

**Nondice Powell**  
*Hunter Army Airfield*

There are many challenges for the Families of deployed servicemembers. While their Soldier is away, the Family must take on all responsibilities. They must maintain the Family and the home. What does the Family do, though, if an emergency arises and they don't have the funds to pay expenses? The washer is broken. The Family car is broken. A close Family member in another state is terminally ill and you don't have the money to be by their side. A Family could go through any one of these situations and many more. Where can the Family turn for help?

One answer is the Coastal Georgia Military Family Relief Fund administered by the Savannah Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Landings Military Family Relief Fund, which began in February, is currently the sole contributor. Members of The Landings, a community on Skidaway Island in Savannah, initiated the fund.

"From our first meeting to the launch of the drive took three weeks," said Jack

Munroe, chairman of The Landings Military Family Relief Fund Committee. "In six weeks we raised more than \$135,000."

Munroe explained that their original goal was to raise \$40,000. The fund has now more than tripled that goal raising more than \$140,000.

"The response of The Landings residents was wonderful," said Munroe. "They opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to help the Families here."

Munroe coordinates approximately 100 Landings residents who volunteer with the Red Cross. They are among the volunteers who meet Soldiers as they deploy or return home through Hunter Army Airfield's Truscott Air Terminal

"Many have served in the military or are retired," explained Tina Hardy, public affairs director for the Savannah Chapter of the American Red Cross. "[They] have a clear understanding of what Families can face when their loved one is deployed and they have a situation they cannot handle without help."

According to the American Red Cross, a Family can receive up to two grants per year.

Families can request funds for basic living expenses, emergency travel and lodging, and other unexpected expenses. The fund is a supplement to programs such as the Army Emergency Relief Fund, Army Community Service and the Chaplains Fund.

Individuals should seek assistance first through military organizations.

Family Readiness Groups, chaplains, AER, rear detachment commanders, casualty assistance officers and the Red Cross can refer Families to the fund. The Red Cross contacts the appropriate military agency to verify a need if the family does not have a referral.

Those seeking assistance must complete a request and return it to the Red Cross at one of the following addresses: 906 Drayton St., Savannah, Ga. 31401 or 218 Fraser Dr., Hinesville, Ga. 31313. For more information, call these 24-hour numbers at 651-5300 or 876-3975.

Nondice Powell

**Jack Munroe leads the way as Red Cross volunteers and staff see off members of the Marne Division as they deploy to Iraq.**



## History behind FRGs, Spouses supporting Soldiers

**Kara Casto**  
*Frontline Contributor*

In recent years, a new military battle cry has been heard. "Spouses serve, too!" To some, the idea is new, but the military spouse has served since the beginning of our nation's history. Some are members of the military themselves, while others have built aircraft, and since the Revolutionary War, many have worked tirelessly to promote the welfare of servicemembers and their community.

The Soldiers of General George Washington's revolutionary army faced dire weather conditions and supply shortages. In June of 1780, Esther Reed, wife of the President of Pennsylvania, launched a campaign to improve conditions for Soldiers. She rallied her friends and formed the Pennsylvania Ladies Association. The wives and friends of Soldiers canvassed the Philadelphia merchants' district, soliciting donations. In short order, the women raised an astounding \$300,000 in paper money.

Reed wrote to General Washington, requesting permission to provide new shirts for the battle weary Soldiers, in an effort to improve their morale and welfare. Washington initially balked at the offer of fresh linens, requesting that the funds be deposited into a bank for later use. Reed politely persisted, and in a July 1780 letter, Washington acquiesced, writing, "It was not my intention to divert the benevolent donation of the Ladies from the channel they wish it to flow in."

Soon after, Washington requested that 1,000 shirts be

made to accommodate the number of Soldiers in need.

The Pennsylvania Ladies Association was frugal with its donations. They purchased fabric and made many of the shirts themselves in order to conserve the funds, and provide for more Soldiers. The association was modeled by other ladies' organizations in nearby states. Washington eventually requested that all of the organizations transfer their money to the Philadelphia group, for ease of transference to the Army.

Four months after the creation of the association, Reed succumbed to illness and died at the age of 33. Her efforts and resolve laid the groundwork for centuries of spouses' groups, and established a precedent of spousal contribution to the military.

The Philadelphia Ladies Association is generally recognized as the first Army spouses' club.

As the nation changed, so did the role of the Army wife. Enlisted men were discouraged from marrying, and as the nation expanded westward, Army policy limited the number of enlisted wives permitted in encampments. Only a handful were allowed to follow the Army, and typically served as laundresses.

A growing number of wives and sweethearts of enlisted men became "camp followers," living on the outskirts of the western posts.

Many of the wives of officers remained in the East, and enjoyed the Victorian propriety of the day. The more adventurous traveled with their husbands, braving the untamed wilderness. They entertained their husbands' fellow officers, and attempted to bring a semblance of gentility to the wild frontier.

Soon, the Civil War changed the face of the nation, and a large number of Soldiers' wives became directly involved in the war. Some acted as spies, some smuggled slaves, and many found themselves the unwitting hostesses for armies as battles pushed back and forth across the Mason-Dixon Line. Day-to-day living was such a challenge that formal, organized wives clubs were in short supply. But, the wives of Soldiers continued to gather in small groups, sewing flags and uniforms, and caring for the wounded in hospital camps.

As American Soldiers faced challenges in Europe during World Wars I and II, their wives at home continued to provide both material and emotional support through organized efforts. Many took jobs to contribute directly to the war effort, while others collected recyclable products to be converted into items sorely needed by Soldiers on the front lines. Across the country, groups of wives joined together to send care packages, write letters, conduct blood drives, and minister to the wounded and ill as they returned home. Wives' clubs grew, and vigorously sought ways to improve the environmental conditions and morale of their Soldiers and their Families.

No matter where American Soldiers fought, their spouses consistently banded together to support each other, and to contribute to the efforts of their loved ones "over there."

The modern Officers' and Enlisted Spouses' Clubs evolved from the hard work and unwavering commitment of their ancestral organizations into streamlined, active groups that are committed to serving the Army community.

## WINN updates appointment line

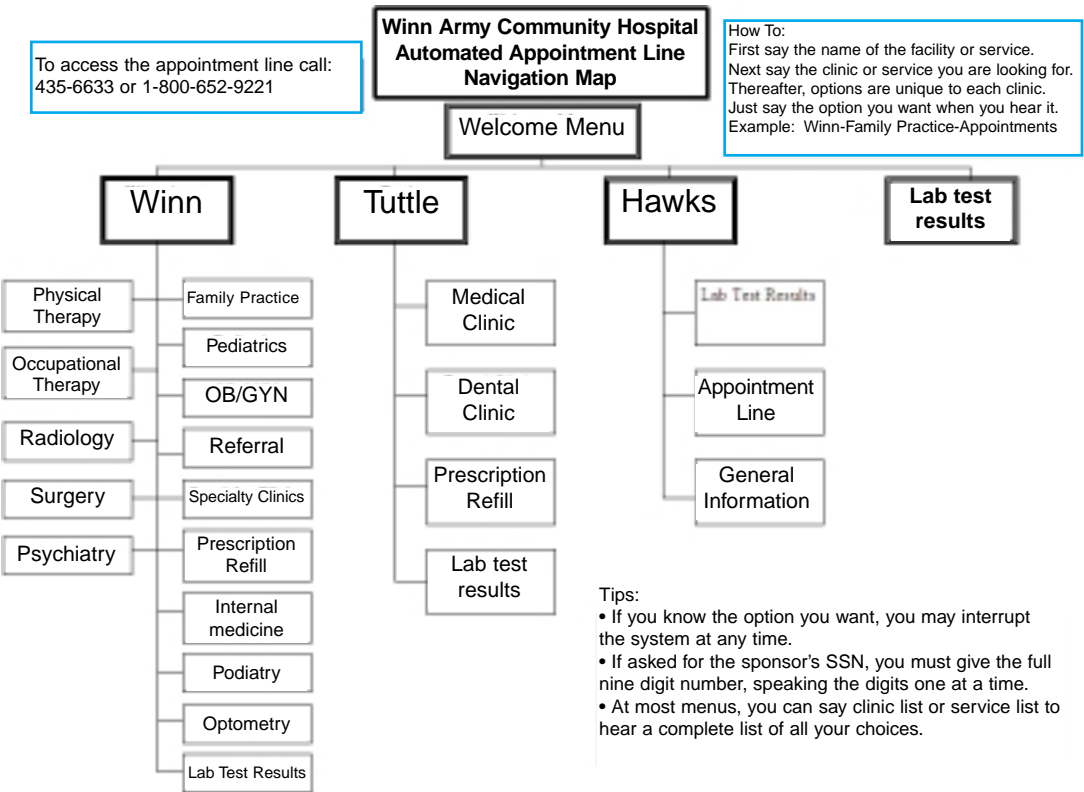
**Special to the Frontline**

Winn Army Community Hospital automated appointment line has been updated. To access the appointment line call 435-6633 or 800 652-9221.

It is user friendly. First say the name of the facility or service, either Winn, Tuttle Hawks or lab test results. Next say the clinic or service you are looking for. Under Winn the options are physical therapy, occupational therapy, radiology, surgery, psychiatry, Family practice, pediatrics, OBGYN, referral, Specialty Clinics, Prescription Refill, Internal medicine, Podiatry, Optometry, Lab Test Results,

ty clinics, prescription refill, internal medicine, podiatry, optometry, or lab test results. Under Tuttle the options are medical, dental, prescription, or lab test results. Under the Hawks category the options are lab test results, appointment or general information.

If you know the option you want, you may interrupt the system at any time. If asked for the sponsor's social security number, you must give the full 9 digit number, saying the digits one at a time. At most menus, you can say clinic list or service list to hear a complete list of options.



## A look inside the EML coupon book

### MWR coupons include:

- A one day bay pass for Libby or Hunter Auto Craft
- \$2 off the rifle or pistol range fee at Stewart and Hunter
- One free play at Cypress Creek Adventure Golf
- \$10 off daily rental of fishing or ski boat at Stewart and Hunter; free grill rental with paid bounce house rental
- A free pass to Corkan Family Skating
- Rent a camper for three days, get additional two days free
- \$5 off daily campsite fee at Stewart and Hunter
- Free boat ramp launch at Lotts Island
- One free regular smoothie at Newman Fitness Center's new juice bar, Smooth Operator
- Bowl one game, get one free at Marne Lanes and Hunter Lanes
- Half-price on one 18-hole round of golf at both Stewart and Hunter

### AAFES discounts include:

- \$10 off prescription glasses; two free movie passes
- \$10 off any purchase of outdoor living furniture or equipment totaling \$100 or more
- 10 percent off any one item; \$1 off food coupon
- \$2 off laundry, dry cleaning or alterations
- \$4 off 200-unit phone card
- \$1 off a haircut or \$5 off shampoo, style and set
- \$2 off oil, lube and filter changed or four-wheel tire balance and rotation
- \$1 off any AAFES brand health care item
- \$10 off any exchange credit program purchase of \$100 or more
- \$10 off any two or three piece Army dress uniform
- \$10 off any Cherish Collection purchase of \$100 or more
- \$5 off any private label children's clothing
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